

Welcome
Freshmen!

THE SCRIBE

Good
Luck!

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 1

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Frosh Week Activities Begin

A block dance, beach party, selection of the Freshman Queen and a hootenanny are only a few of the activities highlighting this year's Freshman Week which started yesterday.

The traditional week of harassing freshmen and welcoming them to the campus was kicked off yesterday with an all freshmen meeting behind the Carlson Library. Chancellor James H. Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield and Dean Alfred R. Wolff welcomed the largest freshman class ever to arrive on campus.

Highlighting today's activities will be a beach party near the Barnum statue in Seaside Park and a block dance behind the Carlson Library. The movie, "The Mouse That Roared," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Dana 102 tonight.

Tomorrow, Freshmen Court Trials will be held in rooms 201, 203, and 205 of the Student Center. A U. B. version of the G. E. College Bowl will be put on at 2 p.m. in the Student Center social room. Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, will be the moderator. Dr. Harold W. See, newly appointed dean of the College of Education will be the guest speaker. A "Pied Piper" dance will be held tomorrow eve-

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Enrollment At Record High

The University is in full swing this week with preparations to handle the highest enrollment in its history.

An expected 3,500 full time students from more than 40 states across the nation and 25 foreign countries and more than 3,700 part time students in evening classes will parade through the gymnasium and Dana Hall for registration this week. Classes will begin on Monday at 8 a.m. A formal academic procession will take place in the gymnasium at 9 a.m. with Chancellor James H. Halsey delivering the main address.

More than 5,800 applications were received this year for an entering freshman class that will number approximately 1,350 full time students. President Henry W. Littlefield noted that this is the greatest number of applications ever received by the University for a freshman class.

A total of 44 new faculty members have been added to meet the record enrollment for the 1964-65 academic year. Twenty four of the appointments represent new positions. Dr. Littlefield said, as a result of the University's decision to reduce the teaching responsibility of the faculty from 15 to 12 semester hours. The reduction in teaching load has resulted in a necessary increase in the total number of faculty members. The full time teaching faculty at the University will now be 240 with an additional 135 part-time faculty members on the staff.

"The reduction in semester hours taught by each faculty

member represents a significant step forward in the quality of teaching at the University," Dr. Littlefield pointed out.

"This step has made the University competitive in the recruit-

ment of outstanding faculty members with leading colleges throughout the nation."

Dr. Littlefield also noted that the reduced teaching load would

enable faculty members to devote more time to professional advancement, preparation for classes and closer contact with individual students.

All Dormitories Packed Tight; 250 Men to Live Off-Campus

An estimated 250 men students will be living off-campus this year in an attempt to help alleviate the housing problems caused by the large number of entering freshmen.

The men's dormitories, full to capacity, now house an estimated 740 students.

According to Ernest Gendron, new director of Men's Housing, every effort was made to house freshmen in dormitories, but space requirements made this impossible in all cases.

He said that no priority was afforded to upperclassmen, who were informed by letter about the off-campus living program. No releases for returning students were granted after Sept. 2, the cut-off date.

At the beginning of the program, only junior and senior men could request to live off-campus, but because of a lack of dormitory space, any student who requested the housing prior to the cut-off date, and who paid the \$100 deposit was given a release by the University.

"The majority of students living off-campus are upperclassmen," he said, "and the majority of students who were released this summer to off-campus facilities were transfer students."

"The University has made efforts to secure listings of rooms, apartments and houses for stu-

dents and faculty members," Gendron said. "The Office of Men's Housing keeps these listings on file, and attempts to be of service to any faculty member or student requesting them."

He said that no inspections per se have been made of the quality of the facilities, and that any subsequent changes from one off-campus facility to another would be allowed, as long as the Office of Men's Housing was kept informed.

Gendron added that any student presently living in off-campus housing who wishes to reside in a dormitory in the spring semester should sign a waiting list in the Office of Men's Housing.

The conditions of the off-campus release state that students must keep the Office of Men's Housing informed of their local address and any subsequent change of address.

They also state that students are liable to be recalled by the University at the close of any semester, and that an attempt will be made to give adequate notice.

Ernest Gendron, newly appointed Director of Men's Housing, succeeds Kevin O'Sullivan who has assumed the position of Director of Student Activities at South Hampton College in Long Island.

In addition, they caution students to conduct themselves in a manner to reflect credit upon the University while living off-campus, and that disciplinary action will result if any students are found to be involved in any action which embarrasses or discredits the University, or indicates improper behavior on the part of the student.

Students living in off-campus housing are subject to all standard University and housing regulations, according to the conditions of the release, and gambling and possession or use of alcoholic beverages, firearms and explosive devices are prohibited. Women are not permitted in off-campus rooms or apartments unless properly chaperoned.

Gendron said that Norwalk Hall, housing 23 students, has been set aside for freshmen only. The breakdown for the other dormitories is as follows: North Hall, 277 students; South Hall, 212 students; Shelton Hall, 97 students; Schott Hall, 43 students; Southport Hall, 29 students; Hubbell Hall, 22 students; Stratford Hall, 18 students; Bruel Hall, 14 students; and Wheeler Hall, 10 students.

Gendron said the current program of off-campus housing will be continued indefinitely, until it is no longer needed by the University.

TWO NEW DEANS ASSUME THEIR POSTS

Dr. Miles

Dr. Leland Miles, professor of English and former director of English for the co-operative colleges of the University of Cincinnati, has assumed his duties as Dean of the College of Arts and Science. Dr. Miles succeeds Clarence D. L. Ropp who retired last year after 37 years with the University.

Dr. Miles, only 40 years old, holds a B. A. cum laude from Juniata College, 1946, an M. A. from the University of North Carolina, 1947, and a Ph. D. in English-American Literature from North Carolina University, 1949. He also did post-doctoral study in religion at Duke University in 1949.

He was associate professor of English from 1949 to 1950 at Hanover College and professor of English and chairman of the department from 1950 to 1960 at Hanover.

At the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Miles was associate professor of English and director of the English faculty and program from 1960 to 1963. He was appointed full professor in 1960.

While at the University of Cincinnati, in his position as director of English for the co-operative colleges, Dr. Miles was re-

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Trippensee Retires as Ed. Dean

Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education since 1954, retired July 3.

A veteran of 45 years of service to education, Dr. Trippensee came to the University from Medina, N.Y., where he had served as superintendent of schools 19 years.

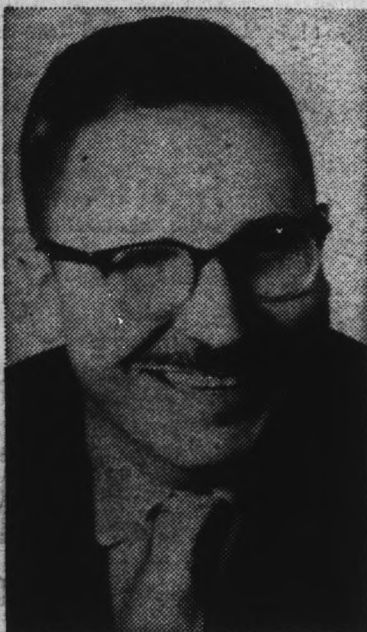
A graduate of the Lockport,

New York High School in 1917, Dr. Trippensee received an A.M. degree from the University of Michigan in 1924 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1932 and 1948.

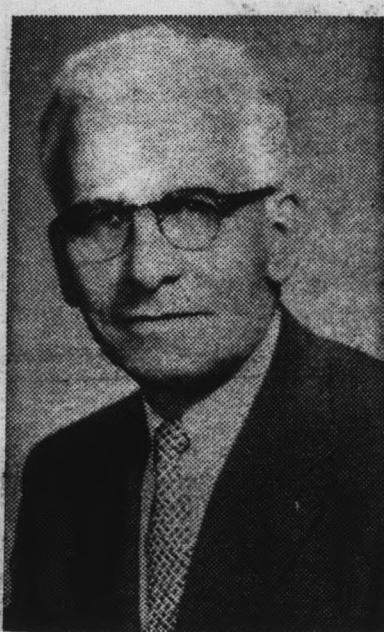
When Dr. Trippensee began his duties 10 years ago, the enrollment of the College of Education was about 500 students on the un-

dergraduate and graduate levels. Today, the total enrollment is over the 2,300 mark, including 1,315 graduates.

Dr. Trippensee reported that he has no immediate plans for his retirement, and indicated he would spend much of his time at his home at 116 Sport Hill Road, Easton.



DEAN MILES
Arts & Science



DEAN TRIPPENSEE
Retired July 3



DEAN SEE
Education

Dr. See

Dr. Harold W. See, former top U.S. adviser on education in Afghanistan, has been appointed Dean of the College of Education.

He succeeds Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, who retired last July.

Dr. See returned this March from Afghanistan where he served nearly three years under the U.S. State Department developing the country's education system.

As chief education officer there, he directed all U.S. government aid to education in Afghanistan, and served as advisor to the president of Kabul University. He directed Kabul University's \$9,000,000 development program which included construction of five academic and administrative buildings and the expansion of the university's curricula.

To accept the appointive State Department post in September, 1961, Dr. See was granted leave of absence from Southern Illinois University where he had been executive vice president and professor in education since 1951, and research professor in higher education since early 1961.

Dr. See's Afghanistanian mission was his second to the Far East. In 1954 and 1955 he was a Fulbridge lecturer at Rangoon

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University Takes Over Cafeteria; Meal Time Management Leaves

The University has taken over the Student Center cafeteria and has appointed Brian O'Gorman director of food services.

Vice President Albert E. Diem made the announcement prior to July 1, when O'Gorman took over his position.

In explaining the University action, Diem said that Meal-Time Management was under contract with the University to run the cafeteria concession. This contract could be broken with 30 days notice by either party, he said.

Diem emphasized that O'Gorman is now responsible for the management of the cafeteria and will report to Albert A. Dickason,

newly appointed director of the Student Center.

O'Gorman was formerly assistant director of food services and is a 1958 graduate of the University majoring in business administration. He joined the University staff in 1960 after working in the public relations and newspaper fields.

Commenting on his new position, O'Gorman said, "It is a new job, and as such, is very hectic."

As far as new plans O'Gorman has as food service director, he explained, that the service would be basically the same, but that an effort is being made "to improve the quality of the food."

DeSiero Resumes Teaching Following Heart Attack

William DeSiero, assistant professor of political science, has returned to his teaching duties following recuperation from a mild heart attack this summer.

Prof. DeSiero was stricken at his home in Trumbull on the evening of July 2. The Trumbull police were called to give him oxygen and he was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he stayed for five and one half weeks.

Two weeks later, while in the hospital, he suffered another slight attack. He returned home on August 2.

Prof. DeSiero has had a past history of heart trouble, suffering

from angina pectoris, the stopping of blood to the heart muscles.

He has been ordered by his doctor to curtail all extra-curricular activities for the coming semester. He will, however, remain as advisor to the Political Relations Forum and Omega Sigma Rho fraternity. His office has been moved from the second floor of Stanford Hall to the first floor and he will not have any freshman advisees for the fall semester. Prof. DeSiero will assume a normal teaching load of 12 semester hours for the fall semester.

New Men's Dorm

Preliminary Plans Ready for Okay

If everything goes according to its present schedule, two years from now, in the fall of 1966, approximately 470 University men will have rooms in a new four-story residence hall on the corners of Iranistan and University Avenues.

Preliminary floor plans have been completed and are presently in the process of approval by the University Board of Trustees, Vice President Albert E. Diem recently announced. Groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to take place in the spring of 1965.

The University had originally intended to construct an eight-story residence hall designed to accommodate about 400 men. With this objective, the University went before the Bridgeport Zoning Appeals Board in January of this year requesting a waiver of the zoning rule prohibiting structures of over four stories in the proposed building area.

Approximately 150 area residents immediately drew up and submitted to the Zoning Appeals Board a petition protesting the scheduled dormitory and called upon the administration to abandon plans for the dorm "in the interest of public safety and to preserve the natural beauty of the shorefront park."

James P. McLoughlin (an attorney for the protesting residents, sent a letter to Chancellor J. James H. Halsey in which he claimed that the proposed dormitory would "pack hundreds of students into a single structure which could conceivably create hazardous conditions because fire fighting equipment is not capable of effectively combating flames in such a giant structure."

He also said that the "huge sky-scraper dormitory" would "create monumental traffic tieups for thousands of residents and taxpayers who have for generations sought relaxation at Seaside Park."

He urged that a new site in the South End area be selected and that a horizontal dormitory be constructed instead of a "mountain of concrete."

Unwilling to risk waiting a year if its plea before the Zoning Appeals Board was denied and facing a threatened court fight if it was approved, the University withdrew its request for a waiver "in the interest of harmonious relations with individuals residing in and near the campus area," according to a statement released by University officials.

The decision to withdraw the request was made by Vice President Diem, after consulting with University lawyers, Board of Trustee members, and representatives of the opposition.

The University later decided against filing another waiver request for an eight-story residence hall and revised construction to call for a four-story building with more horizontal floor space. The capacity of the building was increased, Diem explained, because the postponement in the scheduled completion date had delayed University expansion plans.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance agency of the Community Facilities administration has agreed to apply the \$1,000,000 self-liquidating loan it had granted to the University for the construction of the eight-story dorm to the construction of the presently scheduled four-story residence hall.

Sign on Line for 299

The Scribe, in co-operation with the journalism department, will again conduct a one-semester hour credit Journalism Workshop, Journalism 299, during the fall semester. It will require a one hour class session weekly and assigned tasks.

Non-journalism majors should enroll for the 4th period, section 12, and journalism and Scribe staff members should sign for the 4th period, section 11. Final enrollment is determined after individual interviews by the instructor with course registrants on the first day of class.

The course is open to any student who has been a member of a high school newspaper staff, regular Scribe staffers and journalism majors. Some experience in newspaper, editorial, advertising, circulation or clerical functions is necessary. Permission to enroll will also be granted to any student with special talents

in photography and creative writing.

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe consultant, who directs the Workshop, describes the course as "a unique student activity for credit and the place where students can get some job-study experience in communication."

"Very often students who are interested in the mass media combine one hour of Journalism 299 with two hours of Journalism 103, 104, an Introduction to Mass Communication, to gain three hours of elective credit," Prof. Jacobson said.

The Workshop serves as a vehicle to acquaint students with the operation and problems of scaled-down version of the daily newspaper. The two hour elective in the mass media covers social, economic and cultural aspects of mass communication in modern society.

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Buildings and Grounds Will Take It Over

UNIVERSITY BUYS HERALD BUILDING

In line with its present plan of expansion, the University has purchased three buildings on Lafayette and Atlantic Streets from the Bridgeport Herald corporation, publishers of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

The announcement was made by Vice President Albert E. Diem after the sale of the buildings with a combined area of 35,000 square feet for a total of \$145,000 on July 23.

The property adjoins land already owned by the University and a building which houses maintenance and storage space for the Buildings and Grounds department.

When asked whether the acquisition of this property indicated a trend toward further expansion in the Lafayette and Atlantic Street area, Diem said that it did not. He explained that the present over-all plan for University expansion calls for residence halls to be situated on the perimeter of the campus. Any classroom construction would be confined toward the center of the campus area bounded on the north by Atlantic Street, on the east by Broad Street, on the west by Iranistan Avenue, and on the south by the Seaside Park area, he noted.

The three-building complex, simply known as the Herald Building, will be used principally by the Buildings and Grounds unit to house its paint, plumbing, electrical, carpenter, and other maintenance shops, Diem said. A large portion will also be turned into storage and warehouse space for furniture and classroom accessories not in use.

Diem said that he imagines that Buildings and Grounds' present storage and maintenance facility will be razed and the property used for parking when the move into the Herald building has been completed. However, the contract between the University and the Herald corporation for the sale of the buildings contains a lease-back provision under which the Herald may lease the property from the University until Dec. 31, 1967 with an option for renewal.

Diem indicated that when the University does take over the buildings, no major renovation will be done. He added that some portions of one or more of the buildings will be used by the College of Engineering for some of its "dirtier" technical shops.

At the time of the sale, Leigh Danenberg, president of the Bridgeport Herald corporation, said that the company had been

studying various Bridgeport sites including the Lafayette Plaza as possible relocation areas for the expanding publishing corporation.

Campus Thunder Bows Out, 'Spoon River' Moves in

"There will definitely be no Campus Thunder this fall," President Littlefield recently announced.

President Littlefield said that the play "Spoon River," a Broadway production of last fall, would take the place of the traditional Campus Thunder production. "Spoon River" will be put on sometime during the spring by a national touring company at the Klein Theatre in Bridgeport for one day.

The future of Campus Thunder arose last spring when Albert Dickason, originator, writer and director of Thunder since 1947, bowed out of the drama department after 18 years to assume his new position as director of the Student Center and social activities.

However, concerning student productions, President Littlefield said that University plans have not been formalized even for the spring semester. "This will give

us a year to evaluate what we want to do," he said.

"We want to take a hard look at what we can do to meet the cultural needs of the students and the community. It may be that we will want to continue sponsoring quality plays in the caliber of "Spoon River," concluded Dr. Littlefield.

President Littlefield did note that the administration will be receptive to the interest of the students in wanting some type of student production.

We're Getting Ready for 'Bowl'

The call is out for all those academic wizards who would like to "try out" for the University's G.E. College Bowl team which will appear on the nationally televised program either late in January or early in February.

Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, says that all students are welcomed to try for the University's team. "The more people we have trying out for, the team, the better the chance we will have to win."

"We hope to have enough people trying out for the team to

begin intra-squad competition by the end of September," added Doolittle.

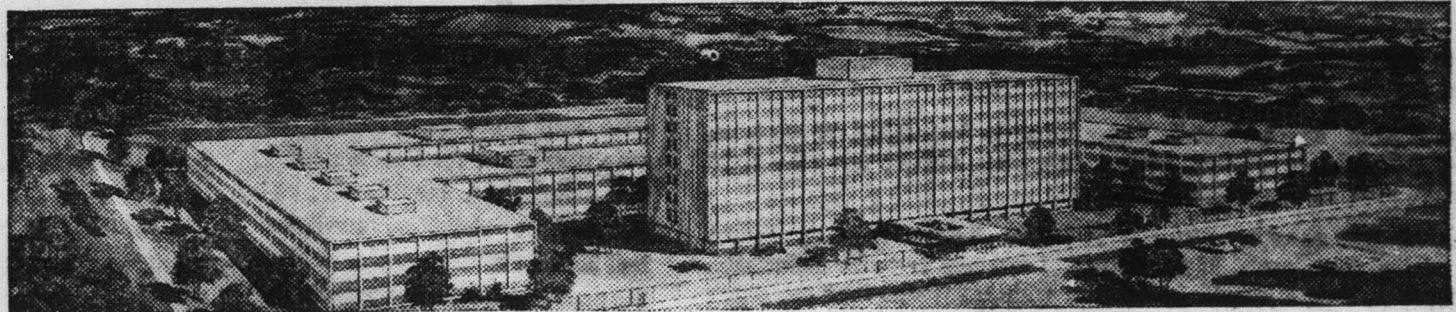
The team coach is Dr. Justus van der Kroef, professor of philosophy and coordinating department chairman.

Dr. van der Kroef has already scheduled a series of weekly practice sessions for the team and a system of buzzers and electronic timers has been rigged so that team members will get some realistic experience before they go on the show.

The G.E. College Bowl originates live from New York City. Teams representing almost every major college and university in the nation have engaged in "the battle of the brains."

The four team members and the coach will travel to New York at the show's expense. Theater tickets of their choice will be made available for the night before the contest.

All students interested should contact Mr. Doolittle at the office of Student Activities.



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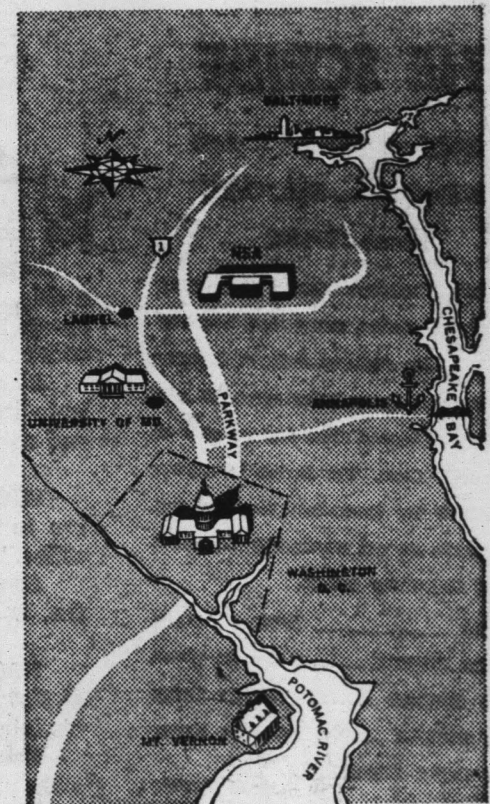
dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

**On-Campus Interviews
for Mathematicians and Engineers
will be held later.
Consult your Placement Office
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NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

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Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

editorials

An Imagist?

What is the role of the college newspaper?

Is its sole responsibility to serve as an information sheet of the events that are taking place on campus? Should it reflect the goals and policies of the college and its leaders? Or should it alienate itself from the college and report and comment on the news irrespective of the effect that such news would have on the school's image?

These questions often prove very real dilemmas for those who put out the campus newspaper. The answer depends upon their willingness to sacrifice image for the presentation of the truth.

If the sole purpose of the newspaper were to publicize campus events, then a gigantic bulletin board or mimeographed sheet could do the job just as well.

If its job were to present a pleasant, positive reflection of the day to day life of the campus, then it should be published by the public relations department.

The basic purpose and function of the college newspaper, as we see it, should be to act as an organ of information, communication and controversy.

It is not supposed to be a mouthpiece for the college nor a showpiece to demonstrate the cleanliness, obedience, reverence, and politeness of the campus populace.

The student has a right to know what is happening on campus. He has the right to protest against injustices and he has the right to seek redress of those grievances.

The student newspaper should strive to be the primary source for obtaining these goals. If some type of crusade is to be undertaken by the paper, then it should be done so with knowledge that the paper is, however small, doing its part for an improvement in the campus conditions.

The campus crusade remains a legitimate function and necessity of the newspaper. However, many newspapers forget this in favor of a "let's keep everyone happy" policy. In any crusade, especially against members of your own student body, many enemies arise and big toes get stepped on. To us, this is irrelevant if the betterment of the campus or the upholding of principles are at stake. Any toes which get stepped on were probably blocking the way to a better campus anyway.

The majority of students at college do not give a damn for any event not intimately connected with their economic or social lives. The alert minority cannot keep itself informed without the school newspaper. Thus, if the paper does not report an event, the campus as a whole probably will not know about it. If the paper does not initiate discussion about an unjust condition, the unjust condition will in all probability remain. These facts make it imperative that the college newspaper reject the role of an imagist; that it criticize freely, openly, fairly and when needed.

The paper which does not perform these functions, which refuses to get some people angry, which backs up and refuses to damage the school image is a fraud—a fraud perpetrated on the readers of the paper, who expect to find out what is going on at the campus where they are spending the most important years of their lives.



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The Senate of the United States has passed the so-called Medicare bill, which would provide hospital care for Americans over 65, to be paid out of an increase in Social Security tax. The probability is that the House will decline to endorse the measure, whereupon we shall have another issue for the campaign, with President Johnson on the record as favoring the measure, and Senator Goldwater (who voted against it in the Senate) opposed.

The politically interesting aspect of the affair is the relative ease with which even though the vote was close, the Senate passed the measure. A considerable resistance to socialized medicine had built up in this country during the past 15 years, and there is no question but that the current measure, for all its careful, even prissy denials, is an advance toward socialized medicine.

And who would be willing to bet that in the days ahead the Democratic Party will be satisfied to leave matters where they are, with "free" hospital care for the aged? Why not "free" operations? Why not "free" pills? Why just the aged?

Even so, the measure succeeded in the Senate at precisely the moment when one would have thought this most unlikely. For the first time in recent history the Republican Party has nominated an adamant conservative, whose

incandescent presence would, one supposes, have arrested any aggressive breakthrough toward socialized medicine.

Senator Goldwater has been handed the responsibility for dramatizing the case against state welfarism; yet even as the challenger warms up, the enemy sneaks a vital base. It is because Senator Goldwater has failed? Or is it because of the consummate skills of Mr. Johnson, who knows how to steer bills through Congress as few before him? Or is it because the majority of the American people have finally accepted the myth of "free" medicine, as something which a central benevolence in Washington is actually able to dispense, at no net cost to them at all?

But, you say, the people know that it costs them something. Do they not immediately face an increase in their Social Security taxes? The question poses an interesting question: Does the wage earner think of his salary at the theoretical level at which it is dispensed, or at the level at which it is his to take home and spend?

Will Rogers, at the height of his frame, was much sought after by Hollywood, whose producers used to accost him with gaudy offers for movie contracts. He used to say to them, when they waved a half million dollars in his face: "Tell me how much you will pay me, tell me how much I will keep."

When President Johnson, seek-

ing the vote, advertises the benefit of his free hospital plan, the net impression is of something got for nothing, the cost of which is to be paid by some mysterious beneficence on the part of General Motors, or Nelson Rockefeller, or George Meany.

Granted there are some voters who, understanding what they are up to, would like—at the expense of the foregoing today's extra ice cream cone—to have free access to tomorrow's oxygen tent. What needs to be said to such folk is that the equivalent can be had from private insurance schedules, which give them a greater variety of choice and simultaneously guard against the aggrandizement of the state.

Recently Senator Goldwater found himself constrained to say that he believed in the (compulsory) Social Security system. At the rate we're going, the conservative candidate of tomorrow may have to stand up at Hershey, Pa., and declare he has no objection to our socialized medical system, that in fact he seeks only to strengthen it. No doubt by that time we will have achieved perfect serenity for the American 65 and over.

But how great a load we will have imposed upon him during the preceding 40 years. Who knows what the burden will do to his health. Let alone to that state of well-being which we have always supposed derives from the state of being free.

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Terry Thomas

BUSINESS MGR. Marty Rabinowitz
ADVERTISING MGR. Albert Levitt
CIRCULATION MGR. Matthew Katz
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT
Howard Boone Jacobson

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—This state university is pioneering a movement to provide scholarships for capable students lacking high school credit for regular admission.

Beginning with an allocation of \$100,000, the scholarship fund will enable talented students to undertake courses of university study though their academic background is inadequate for registration under programs leading toward a degree.

According to university officials, the purpose of this scholarship is to increase the interest of such students in a university education and assist them in the required preparation.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY, KANSAS—A sign on a coffee urn in the Wichita State cafeteria reads: "Happiness is a cup of coffee."

Beneath these words the campus wit, undoubtedly a "Peanuts" fan, has written: "Security is having your own cup."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Barton Durstine Osborn "flunked out" of Harvard summer school, but nobody is shedding any tears over his fate.

Osborn, named after the advertising firm of Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, was a phantom student concocted by a group of over-imaginative Harvard students.

Harvard registrar said, "They wanted to see if they could beat our system but they found out they couldn't." Officials grew suspicious when Osborn failed to pay his tuition and bills began to pile up in his mailbox.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—Women can visit men's dormitory rooms at Rutgers for this year at least.

The board of governors approved, without discussion, a ruling whereby women may visit in men's rooms during certain hours as long as the doors remain open.

Rutgers President Dr. Mason Gross, approving the ruling, said, "This is the year we will try this out and if it doesn't work out satisfactorily, we can always revert to the old rules."

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—Administrators at this state university are beginning to wonder if Nevada students can foresee something in the future which the automobile industry doesn't anticipate.

Officials were forced to schedule a second class in horseshoeing during August because the first summer session was filled to capacity.

ADELPHI COLLEGE, NEW JERSEY—Radio hams may find an enthusiastic reception on Adelphi campus this fall as short-wave radio takes a place beside textbooks.

Language students will be using powerful short-wave radios in their study of German. The students expect to monitor programs directly from Germany and tape record them so they can listen to them repeatedly and accustom themselves to the pattern of native intonation.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, INDIANA—For the 19th straight year coeds at DePauw University have outpointed male students in the grade department.

The girls finished with a 2.74 figure out of a possible four points and the men trailed with a 2.52 average for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year. Out of 32 straight "A" reports, 20 were earned by women and 12 by men.

The Scribe Gets a Home

Moves To New Building



A NEW HOME FOR THE SCRIBE

A full length shot of the new Scribe offices shows the main outer room and the editor's and business department's offices at the far end.

"HOME SWEET HOME"

That old sign can now be hung up outside the new Scribe offices on the ground floor of the New Classroom building.

Designed like a regular city room of the big dailies, the new Scribe office has 11 L-shaped desks in the main outer office for the reporting staff. The main room can be divided in half by an electronically operated partitioner so a lecture can be given in one half while the banging of typewriters goes on in the other half.

To one end of the main room is located the editor's office. The advertising and business departments have an office next to the editor's office.

At the other end is a completely outfitted dark room with sinks and three projectors and a special room for rinsing and drying photographs.

Before moving into its new headquarters, the Scribe had been in various locations on the campus, the latest being Alumni Hall Annex.

The Scribe will celebrate its 35th year of publishing come March 7.

Founded on that day in 1930, the Scribe first went to press under the title of the Junior College Scribe. It was a four page paper assembled by the efforts of a handful of students and the faculty guidance of Professor Charles B. Goulding of the English department.

The first year's operations were a nip and tuck struggle from scraping up money to finding enough news to fill four pages. Goulding himself did much of the writing, editing, typing, layouts, paste-ups and collecting all revenue.

There was no allocation for the first paper. Ads were solicited and then subscribers were asked to pay for their contracted space before the issue was published. This was the money used for financing the first issue. From then on, it was a hand to mouth operation.

No one at first thought the enterprise would succeed. It was considered something of a lark and along this line one of the first names selected for the campus paper was "The Spy." However, Goulding felt the lack of dignity in the name and gaining inspiration from the 14th and 15th century manuscript printers, evolved the name the Scribe.

The paper functioned as both the student newspaper and a student literary publication.

At the end of the first year, the Scribe found itself in the rare circumstance of having made money. However, to guild the lily on this year of adversity, the funds were stolen.

In years following, the Scribe staff increased in size, coverage increased and operations went along more smoothly and finally in 1947, it went from a monthly to a weekly under the aegis of Wendell Kellogg, first chairman of the journalism department.

In 1951, Professor William Desiero took over the advisorship of the Scribe and carried on the line started by Goulding.

In 1953 the Scribe put a new advisor's name on its masthead, Professor Howard Boone Jacobson, current journalism department chairman.

And now, 1964, the Scribe has settled down into a permanent home with its eye toward the future and the day when it will be able to publish twice a week and then perhaps even daily (nothing's impossible).

Veteran Staff Occupies New Offices

"Veterans all" are two words which can be used to describe this year's Scribe staff.

Bill Ahearn, a senior journalism major, will again handle the reins as editor. Ahearn has served as Scribe editor since 1963. He was news editor and a

Scribe reporter prior to his appointment as editor during the second semester of his sophomore year.

Handing out story assignments and making sure everything that takes place on campus is reported will be Virginia Smith, a senior

journalism major. Miss Smith held the same post last year.

Checking on those style mistakes and typographical errors will be Charles Kenny. Kenny is a junior industrial journalism major who held the post of reporter last year.

Back again with his comments on the University sports scene, is Charlie Walsh as sports editor. Walsh is a junior journalism major.

Reappointed to the reporting staff of the Scribe are Ed Geithner, a senior journalism major; Terry Thomas a junior journalism major and Susan Epstein, a senior journalism major.

Running the business side of things this year will again be Martin Rabinowitz, a senior chemistry major, as business manager and Bert Levitt, a senior business administration major, as advertising manager. Matthew Katz, a senior marketing major, will again handle the job of circulating the Scribe on campus and to subscribers.

Professor Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism will again be advisor-consultant to the Scribe.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will sponsor a blood bank on October 7 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

A free dinner at Zolie's Restaurant will be given to all donors. The fraternity will attempt to surpass the 90 pints of blood obtained in its two drives last year. Fairfield University recorded a high of 190 pints last year in just one drive.

Hillel will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, September 20 at 11 a.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center. There will be a fifty cents charge for members and \$1 for non-members.

Dean Wolff Praises Retreat, Sees Better Communications

If there's one problem that is present on every campus in the United States, it's the student attitude that administrators do not understand students and the parallel attitude on the part of administrators that the students do not understand the administration.

The University has this problem but attempted to do something about it last May when representatives of this year's student leaders and 10 University administrators met at Bear Rock Lodge, Mount Washington, Massachusetts, for a two-day student leader conference.

The conference marked the return of the annual University-sponsored retreat designed to improve communications between student leaders and the administration.

A program of similar conferences held early in the fall was initiated about eight years ago. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said, but the last such ago.

The conferences were originally held in the fall before the new leaders became very active in their organizations, Dean Wolff explained. "But the fall is a very hectic time, and although the attendance was good, many students didn't wish to give up their summer jobs, and the representatives from Student Personnel were still very busy scheduling students," he said.

Prior to the conference, Dean Wolff expressed the hope that the conference would help to improve communications between the stu-

dents and the Office of Student Personnel. "We hope," he said, "that it will develop trust and understanding rather than suspicion and doubt."

Through discussing countless problems ranging from methods of teacher evaluation to student apathy and University pride, the student leaders and administrators did develop improved communications, according to conference participants who were interviewed.

When asked what, in his estimation, the conference accomplished, Dean Wolff said, "Above all, the students and administrators were able to share ideas frankly and freely and to accept each others' differences."

"Through this conference, we have made the lines of communication in the coming year much easier," Dean Wolff continued.

"Some very good suggestions were made toward alleviating many of the problems—suggestions which the administration would not have been aware of without the conference."

In view of what he believed the conference accomplished, Dean Wolff stressed that a "refresher meeting" for the people involved was "vital and essential" before the end of September.

Clair Fulcher, dean of women, commented that she thought the "conference was excellent."

"The people in Student Personnel got to know the students better and vice versa," she said. "Many problems are caused by the fact that we don't get together often enough, but when we do,

we find that we are working toward the same common goal—the good of the University."

"The University is what the students make it," Dean Fulcher continued, and I feel that, as a result of this conference, we can all work together more effectively next year."

Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, believed that the primary goal was "to rekindle the desire to improve student life, and here we made a beginning."

"The conference's secondary goal was to establish a rapport between the students and the faculty," he emphasized. "This we certainly did accomplish."

Linda Lerner, vice president of the Student Council, was contacted for a student viewpoint. "I realized the need for a change in the general attitude of college students," she commented.

Miss Lerner added, "There are certain student feelings and reasons for these feelings which must be changed, but it will take time."

Scribe Letters' Policy

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and should be put in the "Scribe Letters" mail box on the ground floor of the New Classroom building by noon on the Monday before publication.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the discretion of the editor. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers are responsible for all statements and upon request proof of statements must be shown. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

Fall Parking Rules Are Announced

A fine of \$2 will be waiting for resident students this year who do not register their cars with the Safety and Security Office at the beginning of the semester.

The fine comes as part of the fall semester's parking regulations, recently issued by the University Parking Committee.

The fine for not registering a car is reduced to \$10 for commuting students.

Registration of a car is not to be confused with buying the University parking permit, however. Price of the parking permit is \$7.50 for residence students, \$4.50 for commuting students and \$2.50 for evening students.

Cars found parked in University parking lots without a per-

mit and in violation of the parking regulations will be subject to being towed away. Cars removed from any area can be reclaimed by contacting the Safety and Security Office, Fairfield Hall or the Evening Office, Fones Hall. Dormitory students are allowed to register only one car.

The fine for cars parked in violation of the parking regulations will be one dollar for cars with permits. If the fine is not paid within 48 hours, the fine will be raised to two dollars.

If a car does not carry a University parking permit, a fine of three dollars will be levied and if this is not paid within the 48 hour deadline, it will be raised to five dollars.

Eighty High School Students Attended Science Center Here

While many University students suffered through summer jobs, dreading the day when the "dull grind" of college life would begin again, 80 eager and inquisitive high school students from across the United States invaded the University campus anxious for a sampling of that very "grind."

Carefully chosen from high schools with less than a 1,000 enrollment, 61 boys and 19 girls who had shown particular interest and outstanding ability in the sciences arrived on the campus in mid-July to take part in the sixth annual summer session of the University's Pre-College Science Center under the direction of Dr. William Garner, chairman of the University's physics department.

The Center, one of 185 conducted each year in the United States, is made possible by a yearly grant from the National Science Foundation. University professors and local community educators direct and conduct classes for the six weeks in which the students remain on campus. When possible, the professors and students live together in the dormitories, thus enhancing the mutual respect and understanding that the small, individualized classes foster.

The 60 high school students en-

rolled in this summer's Science Center were not unlike their predecessors of previous summers. In the unanimous opinion of their instructors, each of the young students displayed great personal drive and ambition. Since none of the students will receive academic credit for their six weeks of intensive study in biology, space science, or physics, their only motivation to enroll was to satisfy their own scientific curiosity and to get a pre-view of college life.

The majority of these "summer University students" will enter their senior year of high school this fall. Many came from schools which are not large enough to provide an extensive science program to meet the interests and ability of these young scientists of tomorrow. It is for this reason that for the second summer the University's Pre-College Science Center has been directed towards interviewing applicants in high schools with less than 1,000 enrolled students.

Science Center officials report that the adjustment to campus living and hard work was swift. They point to the impressive fact that there has been only one drop-out among the 300 students who have attended the Science Center during the past six sessions.

But the Pre-College Science Center is far from being all work and no play. Philip D. Stern, director of the Planetarium at the Museum of Art, Science, and Industry and an instructor for the Center, reported that he was sorry to say goodbye to his young students when graduation rolled around, Aug. 29, and said, "We had a great deal of fun together and accomplished an enormous amount of work too."

In a post graduation tribute, Stern told the readers of his weekly newspaper column, "These youngsters, selected on the basis of their scholastic ability, came from all over the U.S. A., and we can all be proud of our school systems for the excellent job they are doing to turn out such fine students."

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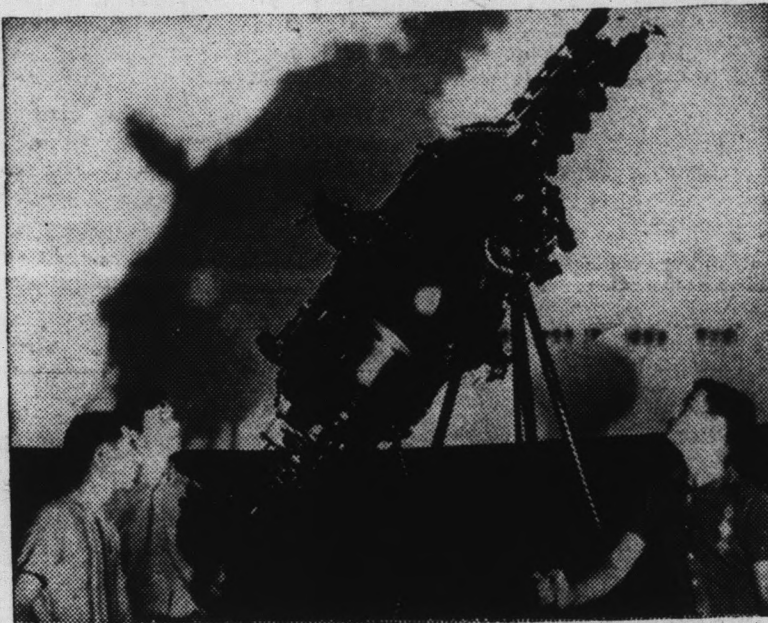
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BUDDING YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Three Science Center students eye a piece of equipment at the Bridgeport Planetarium.



'EXPERIMENTING

The lab became a familiar place.

The first meeting of the Student Council will take place next Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. in room 203-205 of the Student Center.

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Sherry Named Teacher of The Year

Professor John J. Sherry, coordinator of the department of mathematics, was named "Teacher of the Year" at the University by the Council of Deans last spring.



Sherry was honored at the senior class dinner May 29, and presented with a stipend and scroll by the Board of Associates.

Sherry received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Temple University and his master's degree from Duke. He has undertaken additional graduate work at Pennsylvania State and New York University.

He was a National Science Fellow at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1956.

Prior to joining the University faculty in 1946, he served as head of the mathematics department in Mahanoy Township High School, Pennsylvania, and in the math department of Eisenhower Senior high school, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Sherry has served as faculty advisor to the University engineering students and has been chairman of the welfare committee for 13 years. He is advisor of Theta Sigma fraternity and the campus chess team.

1,065 Get Sheepskins, Yale's Brewster Speaks

The largest graduating class in the University's history, numbering 1,065 students, was presented degrees this spring, in outdoor ceremonies in Dana Hall courtyard.

It was the 43rd commencement for the University, and was attended by nearly 5000 friends and relatives of graduates.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of honorary degrees to Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, Gerard Piel, president and publisher of Scientific American, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., chairman of Pitney Bowes, Inc., and the Rev. Dr. William H. Alderson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bridgeport.

Emphasizing the importance of the individual, Dr. Brewster called on the graduates to "declare a moral purpose and give that public service which is attendant upon all men."

Dr. Brewster lauded the University for the significant contribution it is making to the city and region, and said that it was with special pride as an educator that he accepted an honorary degree from a neighboring institution.

In expressing his views at a private luncheon on the most important problems facing the United States today, Dr. Brewster cited the necessity for "continued federal government support for research as well as for construction of facilities for higher education, if colleges are to meet the needs of the nation."

He also suggested financial support to students as an alterna-

tive to a subsidy of universities with its possible consequent danger of control.

The honorary degrees were conferred by President Henry W. Littlefield and Chancellor James H. Halsey. R. Daniel Chubbuck, Dana Professor of Education, presented an honorary doctor of laws degree to Dr. Brewster.

Graduating seniors and sopho-

more presented to the University a formal processional scepter, valued at over \$1,000 as the traditional class gift. The scepter was engraved with the University seals and the words, "donated by the class of 1964." The class also presented money to the library toward the purchase of books.



BREWSTER GETS HONORARY DEGREE

President Littlefield, left, and Chancellor Halsey, right, flank Kingman Brewster Jr. following graduation ceremonies.

Orchestra Rehearsals Start

The University's Civic Orchestra will begin holding its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall, room 100.

University students, faculty and persons of the surrounding area who play orchestral instruments are invited to apply for membership by contacting the director, Robert Currier, at his office in the Music Hall or by attending the first rehearsal.

Half of the 60 piece orchestra

is composed of University students; amateurs and professional performers make up the other half. Some advanced high school students have also been accepted.

Two concerts are on the orchestra's schedule for the coming season. The first will take place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, when Miss Takako Nishizaki, violinist from Magoya, Japan, will appear as soloist in the Wieniawski d minor concerto.

ZOLIE'S PIZZA HOUSE

50 MAIN STREET

DINNER MENU

GARLIC BREAD .30 CHEF SALAD .30 ANTIPASTO .50 TOMATO JUICE .20
(PLEASE ALLOW 15 MINUTES ON ABOVE)

EGG PLANT PARMAGIAN65
BREADED VEAL PARMAGIAN95
RAVIOLI — CHEESE OR MEAT85
LASAGNA95
MANICOTTI95
MANICOTTI & MEATBALL	1.10
MANICOTTI & SAUSAGE	1.15
MANICOTTI & MUSHROOMS	1.35

SPAGHETTI & SAUCE OR BUTTER60
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE75
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS75
SPAGHETTI & SAUSAGE85
SPAGHETTI, SAUSAGE & MEATBALLS95
SPAGHETTI & MUSHROOMS95
SPAGHETTI & VEAL CUTLETS	1.25
Extra Meatball .15 ea.	
Extra Sausage .20 ea.	

CHILD
PORTIONS
.20 LESS

SEA FOOD

FISH & CHIPS65
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	1.10
FRIED SHRIMP & CHIPS	1.10
BAY SCALLOPS & CHIPS	1.10
ALASKAN KING CRAB	1.95
SIDE ORDER FRENCH FRIES ..	.25
SIDE DISH SPAGHETTI30

BEVERAGES

COFFEE .10	TEA .10	MILK .15
SODAS .10 & .20		
ICE TEA OR COFFEE (In Season)15		
HOT CHOCOLATE (In Season)15		

DESSERTS

RICE PUDDING .20

CHAR-BROILED STEAK

F.F., Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter 1.19

CHAR-BROILED SALISBURY STEAK

F.F., Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter
Fried Onions .89

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On Poppy Seed Roll .60

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GRATED CHEESE40	.75	1.25
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ANCHOVIES60*	.85**	1.50***
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PEPPERONI	1.00*	1.25**	2.00***
CLAMS	1.00*	1.25**	2.00***
SALAMI	1.00*	1.25**	2.00***

* THESE PIES MADE WITH SCAMOZZA .10 EXTRA

** THESE PIES MADE WITH SCAMOZZA .20 EXTRA

*** THESE PIES MADE WITH SCAMOZZA .40 EXTRA

GRINDERS

BUTTER GRINDERS20
PLAIN PEPPER40
CHEESE40
SAUSAGE50
MEATBALL50
SALAMI & CHEESE50
HAM & CHEESE50
MUSHROOM70
(LETTUCE & TOMATO .10 Extra)	
(PEPPERS or SCAMOZZA .10 Extra)	
(MUSHROOMS .20 Extra)	
(GRILLED SANDWICHES .05 Extra)	

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ROAST BEEF50
CORNEB BEEF50
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FRIDAYS ONLY

EGG & PEPPER GRINDER
.60

STEAK

SANDWICH
LETTUCE, TOMATO
AND FRENCH FRIES
.85

Tuna Fish/Lettuce .30
Ham & Cheese .35
Salami & Cheese .35
Egg Salad .30
Above Served on Hard Rolls

EIGHTEEN DANA SCHOLARS NAMED

Eighteen Dana Scholars have been named by the University for the 1964-65 academic year.

This marks the fifth year that Dana Scholars have been chosen under the scholarship program established in 1960 by a \$79,800 gift from philanthropist Charles A. Dana. This year's Scholars bring to 65 the total number of undergraduates who have achieved Dana Scholar status.

Recipients of the scholarships receive tuition assistance for their sophomore, junior and senior years, the amounts of which range from \$100 to full tuition and room and board.

The newly appointed Dana Scholars include Elizabeth M. Brandt, David Kopsco, Gwendolyn

Pudim, Jeannie Strachan, and Michael DeLuca, all of Bridgeport. Area students include Kurt J. Henle, Woodmont; Anthony Kowalski, Milford; Pamela Stiles, Fairfield; and Marilyn Sulik, Norwalk.

Out-of-state students chosen as Dana Scholars include Diane Balas, Somerville, New Jersey; Sharon Cooper, Far Rockaway, New York; Barbara Decter, Union, New Jersey; Jan A. Dobrinski, South Amboy, New Jersey; Patricia A. MacGeorge, West Orange, New Jersey; Elizabeth Ohline, Elgin, Illinois; Charles Walsh, Woburn, Massachusetts; Steven Weirnerman, Bayside, New York; and Brian Anderson, Saco, Maine.

WPKN Returns to the Air

Radio Station WPKN, the Purple Knight Network, returned to the air waves yesterday, beginning its second season of broadcasting to the campus and the surrounding local areas.

The station is aiming this week's programs at the newly arrived freshmen. Information announcements for freshmen, interviews with the freshman queen

candidates, live broadcasting of the hootenany from the gymnasium on Friday evening and live broadcasting from the Carnival of Clubs in the social room of the Student Center head the station's programming for the week.

The station has added a portable console to its equipment. The console, built by Ronald Tomchin, chief engineer, will be

used for such remote programming as dances and sports events. The console will also be used to train new staff members and to tape shows while the main studio is being used. Tentative plans call for using the console for a possible morning show and a weekly show from the lounge of the Student Center.

WPKN, which is entirely student operated, has several positions open in the areas of programming, announcing, public relations, engineering and business. All interested students, including freshmen, are asked to inquire about the open positions at the studio on the third floor of Alumni Hall Annex.



WPKN ADDS NEW CONSOLE
It will be used to train staff members.

Miles

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsible for upgrading and combining the English faculty and program of the University's Fine Arts, Business Administration, Engineering and Arts and Science colleges into an all-university English department with a single set of English courses for all students regardless of college.

During this period he was the founder and director of a Great Books Program with faculty led discussion groups.

He has done research work as a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies at Harvard University, conducting interdisciplinary research work on Thomas More.

In February he continued his research work on More as a Senior Fulbright Research Scholar at King's College, University of London.

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CLUBS AND TEAMS

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CONVENIENCE

- Friends can reach you—and vice versa—without any trouble

LOW COST

- What's more, the low monthly rate gives you an unlimited number of local calls

STATUS

- A phone in your room is "in" this year

DATES

- Check on bus and train schedules
- Make even more dates
- Make more dates
- Check on the movies and theaters
- Get hotel reservations
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NOW THAT YOU'RE CONVINCED that everyone at the University of Bridgeport needs a phone, sign up for yours now during registration week. Our representatives will be on campus at the University Dining Hall on September 17, 18 and 21 to take student telephone orders. The hours will be 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day.

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Nursing College Gets Three H.E.W. Grants

The University's College of Nursing has received three grants from the federal government to enable it to continue programs in public health and psychiatric nursing.

A \$29,900 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare was awarded toward the College's five-year program of specialized training in public health nursing. The grant brings to \$112,330 the total of grants given to the College to date for the program.

With the funds from government aid, said Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing, the College has been able to expand its public health nursing curriculum, employ additional faculty, and undertake special projects—all directed toward the goal of improving the quality and increasing the number of public health nurses.

President Henry W. Littlefield recently announced that the Col-

lege of Nursing also had been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to continue its public health traineeship program during the coming year.

This grant will be used to sponsor five undergraduate students in the College of Nursing toward a career in public health nursing. A total of \$37,761 has been received from the government to date to carry out this program.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant of \$19,538 for continued work in its mental health-psychiatric nursing program was awarded to the College of Nursing for the period July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, and is renewable for three additional years.

Traineeships for two junior or senior students who intend to go into graduate work and pursue a career in the psychiatric field will be established under the current grant.

Dr. See Named Education Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

University in Burma and served at the same time as a U.S. advisor to the educational development of the country.

Dr. See is married to the former Heln Davidson, of Kirkville, Mo. They have one child, Barbara, 14, who speaks fluent French and Persian, which she learned during her three-year stay in Afghanistan.

A native of Lenox, Iowa, Dr. See received his B.S. degree from Northeastern Missouri State College in 1943 his M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1945, and his doctor of education degree from Indiana University in 1950.

Dr. See also has served as an instructor in the U.S. Navy; supervisor, U.S. Office of Education; administrative assistant to the president and placement, Evansville College; graduate assistant at Indiana University; associate professor of education at the University of Cincinnati, and associate dean of the University of Cincinnati summer school.

He also served in educational capacities as consultant to the Hamilton County, Ohio, Board of Education; the International Harvester Corporation; Servel, Inc.; and General Electric. He was executive secretary to the Southwestern Illinois Higher Education

Association, and a member of the Governor's Advanced Commission on Education, Ohio.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy he served during World War II.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Midwest," and "Who's Who in Education."

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Freshman Week Begins...

(Continued from Page 1)
ning behind the Carlson Library.

The freshmen will have an opportunity to see what the extra-curricular side of the University is like through the Carnival of Clubs. Originated last year, the event will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

A required freshman class meeting in the gymnasium at

10:30 a.m. will start the activities off on Saturday morning. A meeting of all freshman girls for cheerleader tryouts will be held at 10 a.m. in the gym.

The highlight of the week will come Saturday evening when the Freshman Queen is crowned. Gene Hull and his orchestra will provide the tunes for the Freshman Ball to be held in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Marketing Major Added to Bus. College Graduate Program

A major in marketing has been added to the graduate programs offered by the College of Business Administration.

The new program in marketing is designed to develop a broad understanding of the managerial aspects of the functions involved in the process of marketing, ac-

cording to Dr. Eaton V. W. Reed, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Specialized courses are planned to prepare graduates for line or staff positions in the marketing departments of manufacturers, middleman and facilitating organizations.

The graduate programs in business administration are open not only to selected graduates of accredited colleges of business administration and commerce, but also to students whose undergraduate education has been in liberal arts, science or engineering.

A record 200 students who had completed their undergraduate studies at 48 different institutions were enrolled in the M.B.A. program during the last academic year.

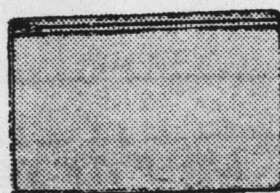


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Charlie's Play

By CHARLES WALSH
Sports Editor

Who was it who said, "Boy it's great to be back?" Was it the commander of the lost battalion, or Wrong-Way Corrigan Ringo Starr, or perhaps it was Genghis Kahn storming through Persia? Well no matter who it was, it turned out to be one hell of a coining, and unscrutably true.

As perhaps you know this is a repetitive column concerned with the athletic activities of the University of Bridgeport. I advise you to read it faithfully because you are paying for it with some portion of that mysterious activity fee you fork over each semester. The material here-in is more than usually tilted toward the more humorous and satirical side of college sports, but if you look hard for a while, you will more than likely find some semblance of a message. If you don't find a message, take your Captain Midnight decoder ring and translate the passage into something really interesting.

We have a football team here at UB: (that's what's known as starting with fundamentals). It has never been great and has quite often been fairly poor. But we do have one, and that's something some schools can't say.

This year's team is known in the sports dictionary of euphemisms as "rebuilding." But if I may get symbolic for a moment (you do and you'll . . .), Bob DiSpirito, he's the coach, has some fine bricks with which to repair the graduation damage. Last year's frosh team, the finest in the school's history, supplied him with some terrific sophomore talent. With last year's remainder backing them up, there is an outside chance that we'll have a team to talk about this year. If your interested in specifics on the squad, see the story at the right.

But football is not the only sport played in the fall (now cut that out, this is serious). Soccer plays another important role in the University's program. And most of the time they seem to win. After some extensive research, I can't find out a thing on how they are going to do this season, but if past experience serves me, they'll have "an average year" winning only 98 per cent of their games.

Next we come to another game—it's field hockey. Last year, the girls got new uniforms and had a undefeated season . . . I think. But all I know this year is that they have the same uniforms and are still not allowing boys on the team. I personally feel if they'd sharpen the edges on their sticks they'd be a lot more effective.

So, dear friend, with this statement on the lot of sport along the shores of Seaside, we close. But not without one more parting salvo on the subject closest to my heart (even closer than my stomach), SPIRIT.

Yes, that old dead horse again. You hear it so much in academic publications that you are tempted to say "Oh mom cut it out will ya." I've said it so much that I'm beginning to feel like a sort of weekly mother in eight point newspaper.

It's a new school year and we need a new school spirit. The old one was no good. It was only half-spirit. We need whole-spirit. We need "think-win" not "think-lose." We are a big college now and there is nothing left to hide behind. Not smallness, not lack of funds, not lack of space. We are on the field and the enemy approaches. Charge or be charged, let's not lose again.

U.B. Opens With Northeastern

University head football coach Bob DiSpirito has 52 men, some old, some new, a lot of plans mostly new, and about five weeks to beat Northeastern in the University's season football opener on September 6 in Boston.

The big boost for the veteran coach was the influx of some 26 sophomores, many from last season's top notch Freshman team that went undefeated. Several transfer students also will aid the cause. It is the largest number of second year men in the team's history.

One significant change in the UB attack will be the employment of a new offensive formation. The old slot T setting will be dumped for a split end and flanker set-up. This will allow DiSpirito passing strength in line with the more wide open policy he plans to pursue this season.

Captain Rick MacNamara, named to the All-East team last year, will lead the UB line. The forward wall is well stocked with veterans and should provide considerable support for the coaches relatively new backfield.

There will be greater emphasis on passing, mainly because of

the ball-hawking talents displayed last year by a trio of sophomores, ends Mike McDonald and Steve Vining and flanker Larry Entel. Among them, these three pass-catchers accounted for 11 touchdowns for the freshman team last fall.

"We're not going to be bashful about throwing the ball this season," noted DiSpirito. "We should be at least a 50-50 team, half passing, half running."

The Knights are experienced up the middle with starters returning at center, guards, quarterback and fullback. Sophomores are counted on at all other positions with tackle ranking as the number one problem spot.

Veterans Larry Lanni and John Gonsalves are back at guards along with top reserve John Viano.

Other returning lettermen on the forward wall include ends Tom Fujitani, Ron Rivard and Jan Liska; tackles Ed Fiore, John Murphy and Armando Spagnolo and center Ted Jartos. Both Liska and Jartos saw considerable duty two years ago, but were sidelined with injuries last season.

A three-way fight is in prospect for the starting quarterback job among returnees Ron Brouwer and John Corr and transfer student Tim Conroy. Bob Tobin, quarterback on last year's freshman team, is scholastically ineligible and won't be available.

In a key personnel switch, Dick Carroll, a starting slotback for two years, is being moved to fullback where he will take over the heavy running chores.

A pair of fast-stepping scatbacks also return in Gordon Shaw and Harvey Polcek, both of whom are sprinters on the UB track team. Polcek played defensive safety last season when starter Bob Charney was injured. With Charney ready to go again, Coach DiSpirito hopes to utilize Polcek's speed in the offensive backfield.

There are 11 sophomore backs on the roster, ranging in size from 5-3, 140-pound Paul Mandeville, who is on a football scholarship and was an All-County high school performer in New Bedford, Mass., to rugged 205-pound halfback Fran Hutchins.

Other top sophomore running prospects include Jerry Cruise,

Roland DelVecchio, Frank Vio and Joe Guilveault.

The Knights have seven newcomers who will try to fill the void at tackle, all of whom weigh over 200 pounds. The largest lineman is 6-8, 275-pound Pete Ernsky, who offers an interesting comparison in size with Mandeville. Jeff Haezltine, transfer student, Frank Prosek, who will double as a place-kicker and Harold Sommer are other highly-touted tackles.

At center and guard, reserve strength will be added by sophomores Tom Allaire, John Franco, Steve Solarsh, Bob Novak, Ed Ackerman and Dave Kopsco.

"On paper we have the most depth we've ever had before," indicated DiSpirito, who is beginning his fifth season as UB grid coach.

"Our biggest problem is that we have so many young people on the team whom we've never seen in varsity action before," DiSpirito continued. "We'll have to play Chinese checkers with our personnel for a while in an attempt to assess the abilities of all these sophomores."

Two Named to Coaching Staff

Dom Arangio and Jerry Caito have been added to the coaching staff of the University football team.

Arangio was the leading ground gainer for the Knights last season, and was elected as the team's honorary captain at the

conclusion of the campaign.

Arangio ranks as one of the finest high school athletes to ever come out of the Boston area. He led his East Boston high school football team to the District championship in 1959, and was

picked as the city's outstanding athlete.

Caito was an honorable mention All-New England choice as the top runner for the University of Rhode Island squad in 1962, which was his final playing sea-

son. He served as a freshman coach at Rhode Island last year.

The Purple Knights will practice twice a day in Seaside park until school starts. Drills are slated from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Anyone For Bicycling?

"Break out your knickers Smedly, we're going bike riding." You say you don't know how? Then learn at the bicycle clinic to be held at UB Saturday.

Sponsored by the Arnold Schwinn Company of Chicago and the Arnold College, the clinic will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The clinic is the first to be offered on a collegiate campus by the Arnold Schwinn Company reported Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold Division.

Keith Kingbay, bicycling activities representative from the Arnold Schwinn Bicycling Company will conduct the clinic primarily for Arnold College faculty members who teach the activity during the school year.

However, because of the wide interest in bicycling among youth and adults, Dr. Field said, invitations have been sent to the Bridgeport Police Department, the Boy Scouts of America and the American Youth Hostel Branch. Other interested individuals are invited to attend.

In addition to showing a European racing film and a touring film of American cyclists, Kingbay will cover such topics as developments of bicycling (in this country as they refer to the touring movement and to the recent Olympic racing tryouts), minor repairs, safety, bicycling games, use of derailleurs, techniques of interesting youth and adults in bicycling.



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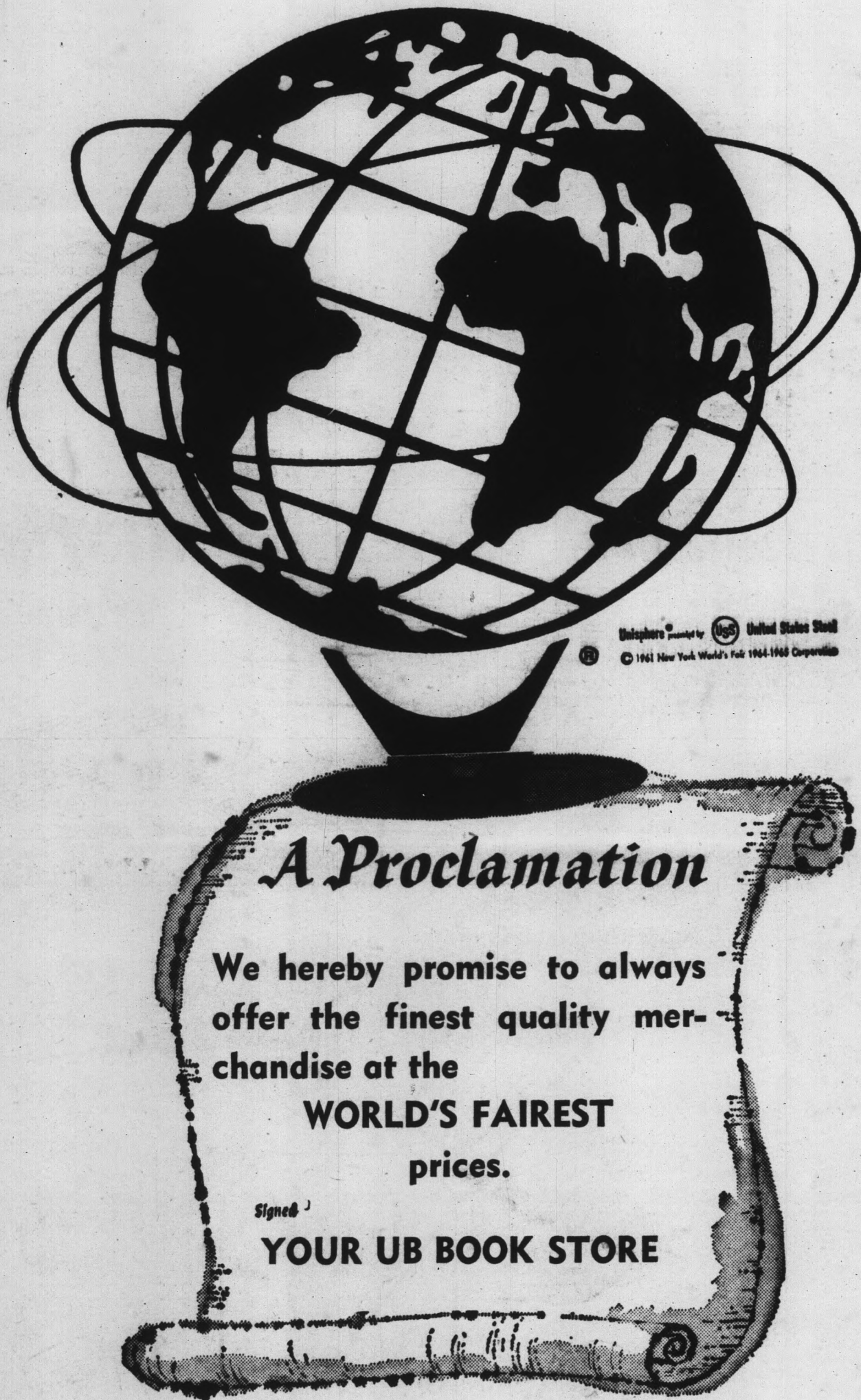
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